INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS BY AN INDIANA TRAVELER.

Causes of English Agricultural Depresion and the Apparent Dullness in Manufactures.

While in London a few weeks ago I discovered one morning that the London papers were considerably disturbed and agitated over an article which Andrew Carnegle had written and published in the Nineteenth Century touching the condition | been kept permanently under the ground, of labor, industry and business he had | found to exist in England and Scotland. | foreigner for hauling his stuff to a market. Mr. Carnetie was on his annual visit to the place of his birth, and, as was natural have furnished the most thorough and accurate understanding. In this article, how- equally tame and ineffective. ever, though in the main correct, the colland and Scotland, and which, of course, appeared greater in contrast with the wonbut the natural and normal condition.

cultural depression" is heard in every lo- ministrative ability, but in debate on the callty of the United Kingdom. This com- floor of Parliament there is no man of more pared with the ireight business the passen- had this as its chief purpose. These, howplaint does not rise from the failure or shortage of crops, for the crops have been in England is a lost art. The genius and lates are stable while freight rates are a decade or so ago when John Morrisey, fairly good, but from the dull and torpid inspiration forever associated with the im- not. Passengers pay a fixed rate per the notorious prize fighter and gambler of be borne in mind that these countries have | and Disraeli, has no reflection in the Parwhole, perhaps, equally as desirable. The er has to struggle in England is so plain last year the Liberals dared not make the and obvious that the veriest dullard can

THE ENTAIL SYSTEM. The soil of England, for fertility and productiveness, is not surpassed anywhere in the known world, but the men who cultiland are not its owners, and their Interest is limited to a mere tenancy, often brief in its duration and hard and oppressive in its conditions. I speak of the general live. The immense fee simple or feetail estates, which, under the English law of decent and primogeniture-a legacy which the feudal system left to gall and grind the people of western Europe-have remained In the same family for centuries past, and forever denies the possibility of prosperous farming communities. Mr. Gladstone once tried to make this question a political issue and boldly declared the power of the government to purchase the land and enable the people to secure small tracts upon easy terms, but this, like nearly all measures championed by Mr. Gladstone, never got peyond the stage of a mere campaign dispussion. The land estates are managed by agents of the owners, the terms of the leases which the tenants are required to sign are often harsh and oppressive to such a degree that only the pressure of imperative necessity would enforce submisrates of rent and remorseless and inexorable exaction in its payment, and low prices for farm products, hard times for the farmer is the logical and inevitable result. This same condition exists in Ireland. only in more aggravated form and with more ghastly and deplorable results. The trouble is fundamental, and it seems to me that nothing less than revolution can ever

The enormous surplus products of other countries are being poured into England free of duty, but this, of necessity, would not be inimical to the interests of the farwould not yield sufficient for the home consumption, but under the present conditions

ANOTHER PHASE. There is another aspect of the question which attracted the most attention in Engmarvelous industrial developyears, it is argued, threatens and I he long supremacy of England in | vote of 101 to 7. and hold the primacy of the world in white men of note have trumpeted his manufacture, trade and general production is beyond all question. The rapid ad- bar was ignored by his people until taken vancement of the United States and Ger- under the protecting wing of W. D. Howamong English manufacturers. It seems athematized by negro egotists until the A. F. Springsteen, an attache of the of cultivating a sense of obligation which will attain to it when it is preached as the that not merely the outworks of English | ripest scholars of both America and Europe | quartermaster's depot, has just received | would lead him daily to ask, "Lord, what | Bible presents it. supremacy are being assailed, but the very citadel itself is being rudely shaken. English national credit is still the best in while the bonds of the United States, bear-

ing lower interest, are at substantial bright visions and with titanic energy the war as drummer boy. The drum is on earth, each of which is man's work, not | Greater Expectations as Shown by These are some of the tangible facts that lend color and corroboration to Mr. Car- the commendation that the greatest living Brooklyn, N. Y., July 5, 1850, and on Oct. and fatherless is purely man's work, and negle's statements. It seems to me, however, that the prospect for England is made to appear with too much gloom and discouragement. I only hope he is correct in the flattering and optimistic view he takes of American prospects. It must be borne in mind, however, that notwithstanding the rapid advancement of the United States and Germany the trade of England shows no appreciable decline. Its total volume is still double that of the United States and one and a half times as great as that of Germany. It is the English monopoly that is gone, but the English supremacy still remains. There is no evidence of decadence, but rather the effect of flerce and growing competition. England reached long ago her full limit of pass events for the general betterment production, but neither the United States nor Germany has reached this limit. Conthrous growth and development and increasing competition may be expected and and there is no bond of sympathy between more decline in comparative results, but | them. Truly the situation is ironical, for England must remain a strong competitor | had they died young, the world would not | nus his hat, drum and knapsack. At 4 a. in the world strife for trade and commerce. In this age of peace and science, when they are old, they will not carry, at their evolutionary unrest and multiplying wealth | are making new conditions in every in- to the tomb. habited quarter of the world, the Anglo-Saxon race is the greatest factor, and England must be conceded yet to be the dominating power. The field of trade and comof manufacture, the markets are expanding along with the production. England has of material greatness and power, but her Lon Brady furnish decline to the position of a second-rate nation is yet far in the future.

England has been too consevative, has clung with too much tenacity to old customs and methods. The aggressive and iconoclastic spirit of invention and improvement that has pushed the United States on to such a position as it now holds in the realm of wealth and trade does not exist in England. In the open field of fair competition American energy, ingenuity and capital have shown their superiority over English prudent, cautious and conservative methods of business. There is one province, however, in which English power and supremacy stands yet intact and unrivaled, at least so far as North America is concerned. Her flag floats in every navigable water and her ships distribute the products of every conthent and every island to the markets of the world, and the United States, with the greatest national wealth, the first national credit and limitless native resources, has hardly a ship to carry a ton of wheat to Liverpool or a bale of cotton to Antwerp. It is a surprising and humiliating fact, but nevertheless a fact. The profits which English and German ships realize each year for transporting American surplus across balf of its competitors from the sea.

Returning from St Petersburg I stopped

LACK OF AMERICAN SHIPS.

in the world. I saw many merchant ves- makes a complete circle, going east on land, but no single boat floated the stars one (and a different one from which he and stripes. Two immense steamship lines, came) without hesitation. Cyclometer the North German Lloyd and Hamburg- measurement shows that the distance covers radiating from Hamburg to nearly all | made the round in one hour and ten minseaports of the world, but their best trade | utes.

is with New York. sufficient to inclose all of the countries of | tion. The evening delivery, which is sources unless the coal and iron could have | his route. but the home producer realizes but half his legitimate profit when he has to pay the

ENGLISH POLITICS. The present condition of English politics and usual with him, was taking observa- | would puzzle the wisest observer. I was in tions concerning the condition of trade | the gallery of the House of Commons on and industry. The tenor of his article, the night of May 13, and heard the whole while entirely free from the coloring of debate, lasting about four hours, on the prejudice, was pessimistic and gloomy in new army bill. The debate involved not the extreme. The editorial page of each | merely the provisions of the bill, but the | all the rest, the income from mail, express of the papers teemed with caustic and general policy of the present Ministry. Sir and other privileges being comparatively Century article, but none could give any | leader, opened the debate in a long speech | matter, or would be if state legislatures | clear and satisfactors answer. In this delivered in a tone and manner more be- | did not now and then take a hand in preprovince Mr. Carnegie can speak with coming a member of a village debating so- scribing added specifications for railroad force and authority, for it is a subject upon | ciety than a leader in Parliament. The which his long experience and the grasp of verbiage and rhetoric, but without force

head of the department for Ireland, was oring is rather too dark. The depression party and its Ministry is the Marquis of I am satisfied he is the ablest and duliness which he observed in Eng- man in English public life. The weight of more than seventy years is pressing heavily on him, and since the death of his wife he gives less attention to public affairs, but | derful prosperity of the United States, is his long experience, his mature judgment i and thorough knowledge of public affairs renders him easily the chief and master of | Eastern States, where the legislatures | remaining that to escape the punishment The complaint of what is termed "agri- his party. The Ministry is strong in adthan moderate, even mediocre talents. It | ger traffic presents few complications. The | ever, all remain unchanged in the Catholic seems that eloquence and popular speaking | great simplifying factor is that passenger | Church. The Protestant world was shocked dition of the produce markets. It must and McIntosh of John Bright Gladstone freight transportation varies according to lament of the twentieth century. The Liberal party, or rather the nominal union of heterogenous political elements called and permanent condition, on the | the Liberal party, really has no head and | no organization. It is entirely without unity of direction and strength of leader-During the Parliamentary campaign Boer war a political issue; they were forced to a negative attitude of mere criticism and fault-finding without any fixed affirmative policy to present to the country. It is much in the same position now. Perfect har- | than the procession of battered freight | churches less than a hundred years ago mony and accord is utterly impossible with is in England but little division of popular sentiment. The same insatiable lust for of brakemen trailing their legs over the characteristic of the English for centuries exists in undiminished force at the present time. Any politician or any political party who should advocate the release of the fact and not of particular instances of English claim to the Transvaal or the Orange River Colony would be annihilated by a cyclone of popular vengeance. Yet, less than sixty years ago John Bright, perhaps the ablest English statesman since the ounger Pitt, said in a public speech that a careful computation of benefits and disadvantages would show that England's colonies had been a loss and a detriment in any aspect, commercial, financial or JOHN T. ELLIS.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Anderson, Ind., June 28.

The Attack on Him in a Recent Negro Conference.

Mount Vernon (Ind.) News. In the M. E. Conference that recently convened at Harrisburg, Pa., a significant sion to their conditions. With exorbitant thing happened. Justin C. Carter, a good lawyer, a forceful speaker and a resident of the same city, addressed that conference. In the course of his address, he reof the greatest living negroes." He probably did not know how great was his offense until after the close of his speech, when Rev. Henderson moved to strike the disagreeable phrase from the minutes. Had he stopped with merely his motion he would mer under a better land system, as the soil, | not have spoken in terms of assinine stuif cultivated to its limit of productiveness, | pidity. But he had the foolhardiness to say that Booker T. Washington is doing the low prices of foreign imports help to the race more harm than good, and the make up the sum of the famer's misfor- contemptible egotism to proclaim that the the philosopher of Tuskegee. Strange as it may seem that a ministerial egotist even which was discussed by Mr. Carnegle and of Rev. Henderson's proportions should thus declare himself in regard to the personality of Professor Washington, it is stranger still that such monstrous clapment of the United States and the vast | trap should be indorsed by a body of men so pretentious as that Pennsylvania conference. Yet such is the case. The dictum was sanctioned and the motion carried by a It is only another illustration of the fact

that no colored man of great intelligence ever gets his due from his own race until praises to the world. Paul Lawrence Dunells. The illustrious Freu Douglass was anwhite men have given unstintedly. few that climb the heights and sit in company with earth's elect, but it is their Dec. 23, following, his mother and sister | went about doing good. so-called "leaders" who, having been ele- took him home, and he was discharged on vated to a pulpit or appointed to an of- their application, but the next July he befice, strenuously deny that there is any. came a member of Company I, Sixty-third pretension, and worth is not usefulness but self laudation, and it happens, therefore, that when a truly great man of seriwith a purpose, and molds and brings to was knocked from his horse by a shell. of a people or a race, these self-centered creatures see nothing in him nor of him | to commend: for he is not of their kind! have been any worse off, and now that demise, even a mite of the world's wisdom

streets with the second section in a second second A KNOWING HORSE.

merce is enlarging along with the resources | Sagnelous Animal That Does Duty in a

Newspaper Cart. but which, nevertheless, was the most interesting of the day. Lon is agent for all the dally papers that come to Attica, and Dick, is certainly one of the most intelligent beasts ever born, and his natural ntelligence, under the guidance of Mr. Brady, who is a natural animal trainer, has been developed to a remarkable degree. to take the papers out of the cart. This of the bowl a thousand times over. morning Mr. Brady took the lines off, and Dick made his first trip for the day without guidance or a word from his master, going through the crowded streets, weaving around the countless vehicles without striking any of them, and using as much knowledge and care as any man would. Dick started from Brady's bookstore, went to the Wabash depot, took his proper place at the platform, and walted until the train came and the papers were unpacked and put in the cart. He knew when this was completed, and without a word from anybody started on his trip. He covered both the water would in a short time build a the residence and business districts, demerchant marine that would soon drive livered papers at 211 places in every section of the city, going through both streets

to Liverpool the greatest commercial port on the north end of Sixth street, where he sels floating the union jack, many the flag Taylor street, and, returning to where the of Germany, and some of France and Hol- live streets converge, picks out the right American Packet Company, have steam- | ered on this trip is six miles, and the horse

As further evidence of Dick's wonderful The subject is too broad to discuss in sagacity it may be stated that he makes the space of a newspaper article, but it four deliveries daily, each one different seems incredible that with a coast line and does it without guidance or instruc-Europe, with a free highway to Europe new one, he learned in three days, and he and Africa on our east and another to gets onto the change of any subscriber in Asia on our west, and another to Central two or three trips. At many of the houses and South America on our south, nobody stops have to be made, and at each of ever thinks of building a line of steamers | these places the horse stops until he sees to share in the business of carrying our the paper delivered. The route on Sunday own surplus to market. The problem of is entirely different from that of other foreign transportation is of pressing vital days, and yet Dick knows Sunday, and urgency, and upon its solution depends in changes his route accordingly. He also a great measure the future material pros- knows when the Chicago dailies fail to perity of the country. It was impossible to arrive, and shows it by at once returning prevent the development of American re- to the store and not attempting to go on | Thomas A. Goodwin, the veteran divine,

THE FREIGHT'S THE THING.

Pullman Cars Make Ten Times the Show of Their Real Value.

Carl Hovey, in Ainslee's Magazine.

ceipts come from the freight department. The passenger department supplies nearly passenger service. In Ohio a law was passed decreeing that the height between Mr. Wyndham, member of the Ministry and senger coaches should not exceed twelve of a number of flag stops, where the passengers had been quite willing to scramble asperate railread men apparently for the that seems almost inconceivable in some represent the railroads better than the rail-

> size of the lot. It is curious to notice that the freight trains, scarecrow processions of shameless vestibuled Pullmans which glide swiftly make ten times the show that their real value to the road warrants. Nothing, surely, is more disreputable in appearance cars that jolts and creaks into the yard in the sunny mist of a Sunday morningunless it is the physiognomies of the pair ing. It is a democratic business. Freight brakemen to freight conductor, freight conductor to passenger conductor-that is the order of promotion on most American roads. So the freight train man impresses himself on the whole passenger service.

RICHEST AMERICAN CITIES.

New York, of Course, Is First-Where Indianapolis Joins the Procession.

There is no way in which the diffusion of wealth among the inhabitants of American cities may be gauged with absolute preision, but the amount of personal property held in each furnishes one test, for it includes generally bonds, cash, money, furniture, jewelry, equipages, stocks and money invested in business.

It is a fact well known, of course, that the general taxation of all such personal property is impossible, that a considerable portion of it escapes taxation and a considerable portion of it, too, is exempted by law, but the relation which personal property of one city bears to that of another furnishes a fair guide to the wealth of

among American cities, but not very far in advance of the city of Boston, one of the oldest and most opulent of American municipalities, and one in which personal of real estate value, in New York it is only one to six.

Following New York and Boston, which are at the head of the list of the richest American cities, comes San Francisco with \$120,000,000 of taxed personal property, a condition of affluence due to the vast property which has come from the Pacific coast mines, the chief owners of which, or their | ments, that what is called conversion is | of the earnest workers in leagues and endescendants, have an actual, or at least, a | the direct work of the Holy Spirit through | deavors. Whoever wills to do his will shall legal residence in the Golden Gate city.

one of the most substantial municipalities of the United States with a larger amount of personal property taxed than San Fran- | mental assent is not necessary, for it is | for citing an example well known in all

then Detroit, St. Louis, Providence, one of the wealthiest of minor American cities, New Orleans and Indianapolis.

GETS A VALUED RELIC.

Jeffersonville Man Recovers Drum Used in Civil War.

At the battle of Resaca, Ga., he was ordered off the field by General Manson, but, boylike, he stayed at his post, and was While attending the general the drummer tured at Spring Hill, fifteen miles away, but twenty minutes later had escaped, mim. he was in camp at Franklin. Three days after the war closed young Springsteen celebrated the fifteenth anniversary

three years and three months.

Punch Bowl of the "Indiana." Woman's Home Companion. silver plate in the United States navy is tury to imagine how vigorously it was dethe massive eighteen-pound silver punch fended by the old men of the period, but 85..... 5,422 bowl of the battleship Indiana, which bears | the younger element had gained such a Lon Brady furnished a feature for the the honorable sears of an historic battle, preponderance by 1864 that all that related It is claimed that the data on which the decoration. The seal is still there, but not | that a child may, through good education Dick has been doing duty for eight years. as the artist designed it, for it now forms and example, become a faithful servant of and six of those years there would have a part of a large, irregular indentation God. Evidently it was retained merely as been absolutely no need for any one to ac- | which in the estimation of the officers and a "historic relic," as the Presbyterians | San Francisco Chronicle, company him had it been possible for him men of the battleship enhances the value have retained their dogma of infant damna-

Sufficient Provocation.

Kansas City Journal. Is it any wonder that men live dual lives. or come home drunk and throw the furnihad been away from home four months. As he arrived and opened the door with his ting in the flies."

Human Nature.

IT IS ATTAINABLE BY ALL CHRIS-TIANS WHO SEEK IT ARIGHT.

And Many in All Lands Attain It in Personal Experience-Reasons Why Others Are Unsuccessful.

On last Monday morning at the final meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association, prior to the summer vacation, Rev. contributed the following paper:

My theme is "The Fullness of Christ," called in the Bible "The Fullness of the Blessing of the Gospel of Christ." The revised version gives it, "The Fullness of the Blessing of Christ," and Paul elsewhere calls the same experience "The Fullness of Christ." In the discussion I shall assume first, that all Christians believe that the grace implied is attainable by all who seek it aright; secondly, that thousands upon About three-quarters of a railroad's rehousands in all lands, and among all peooles, do attain to it in their personal experience; thirdly, that for some cause many who seek to attain to it fail, while very many who profess Christ are indifferent to it. To point out, if possible, the cause vigorous comments upon the Nineteenth | Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal small. Carrying passengers is a simple or causes of their indifference and failure shall be the aim of the paper. In general it is obvious that the obscura-

tion and perversion of this truth and many ompanion truths during the centuries known as the dark ages, when monks and friars, priests and popes, substituted traditions for truth, and the slow return of of his strong and luminous intelligence of fact, argument or reason. The reply of the platform and the lowest steps of pas- the church to the truth, are chiefly responsible for these indifferences and failures. Foremost and most damaging of all those perversions was and is the figment that The guiding genius of the Conservative | \$100,000, and the reform led to the abolition | the mission of Christ was to exempt men from the penalties of sin instead of saving them from sinning. Out of this grew indulgence and extreme unction and prayers up off the ballast. Legislatures in the for the dying, and offerings for the repose West have been known to hamper and exmummeries and incantations these rites inpure pleasure of the act, a state of things | volved. Only a part of these were abandoned in the reformation, the thought still due to him was and is the chief end of roads could represent themselves. Com- life, and that the life and death of Christ the kind of freight, and according to the his last moments and fully absolved from li punishment for his most conspicuous life of sin and crime, the priest publicly announcing as an evidence of the effectivepacking cases on wheels, interminably ness of the ceremonies that the dying man squeezed his hand in token of his acup the profits The magnificent trains of and the usage of Protestants as late as the least possible removed from it, and in some thought of the proceedings remains in full partook of this papal doctrine. "Prepare to meet thy God" was a favorite and frethe sermon drifted into the thought that the acquisition of territory which has been | roof. Yet the train is doing something to escape eternal burnings was the chief concern of life, and it was often coupled with the most shocking assurances of the preacher at funerals of desperadoes that repented he was safe in Abraham's bosom. AN INDIANAPOLIS INSTANCE.

A notable instance of this occurred in Indianapolis only a few years ago. A desperate negro who had brutally murdered his wife was condemned to be hanged. He iramediately called in a "spiritual adviser," who visited him daily in his prison. Ir due time the good preacher pronounced him converted, and when there was a talk of a short postponement of the execution for mutation less than an absolute pardon, giving as a reason that the murderer was later on. He was hanged on time, his last | God. words being that he was going straight to heaven to the society and companion-

ship of his beloved wife. Such travesties upon the mission of Christ have been evil, and only evil, and their bearing upon attainment to the fullness of Christ is obvious. The remission of penalties is no part of Christ's mission, for, whatever is implied in pardon, this is not even hinted at as a possibility for the eternal truth. "that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he reap," remains unmodhungry, clothe the naked, visit and relieve property bears the relation of one to four the needy, do good to them that hate you, perfected." This is man's work, not the give alms, and follow me, was His command to the new man, and there is no genuine conversion that does not lead to

fullness of Christ without it. A companion hindrance to attainment to some mystical process upon the heart of odemus was to become in the second birth, all know many who are in this category. in which the subject takes no part. Even placed him in the front rank of great men. from his home at Washington, D. C., a will thou have me to do?" Unconsciously And now, even when the brightest minds of drum which was presented to him July 7, he comes to regard religion as having its this continent pronounce Booker T. Wash- 1866, by the members of Company I, Sixty- chief purpose, a fitness for the life to Europe, but her bonds are far below par, ington a great man, a conservative genius, third Indiana Volunteers, in which he come, instead of cultivating the truth that practical philosopher who entertains served from July 28, 1862, till the close of it consists in doing good and being good makes those visions come to pass, it is left highly prized by the owner, who has an | the Holy Spirit's, to be obtained by prayer for a body of negro ministers to deny him interesting war record. He was born in or fastings or penance. To visit the widows la. 1861, when only a little over eleven years | keeping one's self unspotted is also his But be it said to the credit of the rank old, he enlisted in Company A, Thirty-fifth | work, not the Spirit's. In short, the Christ- | A revision of the old tables of expectaand file of negroes that it is not they Indiana Volunteers, at Indianapolis, his life which leads to the fullness of Christ | tion of human life, just made by the life who deny the meed of praise to the worthy father, Jefferson Springsteen, then holding relates wholly to the life that now is. It

the position of first marshal of the city, seeks the mind that was in Christ, who DOGMA OF INBRED SIN. them greatness is not performance, but in every battle in which they participated. been a perpetual hindrance to the obtain- life insurance reckonings ever since. The ment of fullness, is the horrible dogma of new tables are on the basis of 100,000 inbred sin. In the face of the direct teach- healthy males, taken at the age of ten ous soul and iron will plunges into life among the first to reach the general, who ings of the Master, who held up a little results: child as purity incarnated, saying to those boy was stunned by a bursting shell. On who by sin had lost their native purity the night of Nov. 29, 1864, the night before | that unless they turned about and retraced the battle of Franklin. Tenn., he was cap- their steps and became what they had been they could not enter the kingdom of heav- 15. en, the monks invented the figment of in- 20. bred sin. This return was to be their vol- 25...... 93,061 untary work, not the work of the spirit. 30..... 89,805 A hundred years ago, and much later, this | 35..... 86.281 unbelievable doctrine was fulminated from | 40...... 82,284 of his birth, and he had served his country Methodist pulpits as earnestly as was the 45...... 77,919 class of preachers, and always to the confusion of young people who had grown up | 60..... 58,866 those who were not in the discussion of the Quite possibly the most revered piece of question in the middle decades of the cen- 75...... 25,691 forms the central portion of a beautiful that may mean, in the light of the fact expectation of life. tion, though no Presbyterian has believed it for over lifty years, if any one ever did as to his own infant. To neutralize this retention the church, in 1872, put forth its belief in the unmistakable de laration. "We hold that all children, by virtue of the unconditional benefits of the atonement, are ture out of the house? An Atchison man that there was banished forever from the written creed of Methodism the last vesheart beating high, his wife said: "Don't kingdom of God cannot be much of an intige of inbred sin, for a member of the hold the screen open so long; you're let- bred sinner. Naturally enough a few belated preachers occasionally speak of it from an old habit or because some of their inherited views of the fullness of Christ require inbred sin to make them work. Concurrent with these modifications came

meaning inbred sin, gave place at the very next version of the hymnal to "The seed of sin's disease," meaning the bent to wrongdoing. Besides, though they remain "Plunged in a Gulf of Dark Despair"

in the hymnal, no preacher ever announces "Hark from the Tombs a Doleful Sound as an opening hymn, but in its stead such hymns as "Lead, Kindly Light," or "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and all sermous dwell more on the duty of living right than the importance of dying right.

A SHARP DISTINCTION. Any candid study of the doctrine of the fulness of Christ must note well the distinction between sin and depravity, a word wholly unknown in the Bible, but often in dogma. Depravity is a fact, but it is not sin. Sin is the transgression of law, depravity is not, though it leads to transgressions. It is not even philologically equivalent to sin. It means crookedness or perversity, a bent to wrongdoing, but never sin. It is sadly transmissible, but a transgression of law is never transmissible, though the mental, moral and physical consequences of transgression are. David the Roman executioners or the honesty of Jesus. had an experience. He said, "the wicked are estranged from the womb, they go astray as soon as they are born speaking A deprayed child sins early, but not until he is born and is old enough to tell lies. David does not say this of the race, but only of the wicked. Paul had an ex- Strauss contradicts Semler and Paulus; and perience of the very opposite tendency. Timothy had a good mother and a goo grandmother, and he inherited their faith and from a child lived right, going right as totally deprayed is a fearful fact, but that others are born with a bent to right living is equally true, who by good education,

in the service of God, without that experience known as conversion. To my mind, the greatest hindrance to a more general seeking after and attaining to the fullness of Christ is found in the mysticism that is thrown around it by some misguided teachers. It is represented as an experience wholly distinct from that known as conversion or justification, and is called by other names, as holiness or sanctification, two words that never are used in the Bible to represent moral qualities in man or things, and it is presented by these teachers as the sole work of the holy spirit upon the heart of man; whereas sanctification is the act of making holy and is applied equally to lands, houses, utensils, water, animals and man. Whatever is set apart for sacred purposes is sanctified or holy, and in every case it is the work of fullness of Christ is presented as the maturity of the earlier graces of the spirit and never otherwise, and it is uniformally word is the man's work, not the spirit's. purify ourselves is man's work, not the spirit's. To present our bodies a living sacwalk worthy our vocation that we may come "in the unity of the faith unto a perfect man unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ" is man's work, not the spirit's. Conversion is man's work, so are all the steps that lead to the fullness of Christ, and if believers understood this better they would better reach after that

A QUESTION OF MOTIVE. Not the least of the hindrances to this fullness of Christ is the low motive presented for attaining to it. By wresting the because in his last sickness the dead man | charge to follow after peace and holiness from its true intent and mutilating the text so as to read "without holiness no ing up the joy and usefulness of being good soul unless he became holy after their patpreacher went to Governor Williams to sought a clean heart and a right spirit. His motive was a desire to do good with might teach transgressors the divine way now prepared to die, but he might not be and that sinners might be converted to

will promote the usefulness of its possessor is the only motive that secures it. This fullness of Christ is identical with perfect faith and perfect love. These being only different names for the same experience, then why ought we not use the same Bible instead of using other Bible terms in a sense never known in the Bible story? How works faith is made perfect;" this is the med forever. Go, sin no more, feed the man's work, not the spirit's. "Whoso keepeth his word in him is the love of God

Happily, we are not without living witnesses on all hands and in every walk of authenticated than the resurrection of Jesus. this, and there is no progress towards the life, among men and women of every social standing that this fullness of Christ, this perfect faith, this perfect love is an atthis Christ-fullness lurks in the false no- tainable experience. These witnesses are not in the pulpit only nor only in the ranks Following San Francisco is Baltimore, man, making him the new creature Nich- opportunity to do that will. Personally we In this connection I may be pardoned cisco but with a much larger population as | claimed to act upon the dying child to pre- | good circles of Indianapolis society. The pare it for heaven, or upon the living child late William N. Jackson for nearly fifty Following Baltimore comes Chicago and in receiving baptism; whereas the man's years moved among us a living witness to conversion is the man's own act, just as his | the fullness of Christ, with perfect faith repentance is. Each verb in the original is and perfect love, ever abiding with Him. in the active voice, and is so rendered al- He did not profess to be sanctified in the ways in the revised version. It was made | technical sense nor to be holy, but all who passive in all early English translations in | knew him or knew of him knew him to be deference to the monkish figment that was | a consecrated man, living to go about doretained in the protesting churches in the ling good like his Master. That few men sixteenth century, and it remains in and women have or have had the same man unconsciously remains a passive sub- possess the fullness of Christ. The fullject waiting to receive a blessing, instead | ness of Christ is attainable, and many more

NEW LIFE TABLES.

Life Insurance Estimates.

Salt Lake Tribune. insurance actuaries of Great Britain, bear life is being prolonged by modern skill, care

-Numbers Living (Healthy Males.)favor of the Old. 10......100.000 94.384 91,942 81,262 3,343 69.919 62,073

horse show to-day that was not on the bills. During that famous blockade and naval to "the old Adam" in the baptismal ritual above figures are given were in all respects battle before Santiago de Cuba this rich was eliminated with all that implied bap- more exact and satisfactory than the corpiece of tableware was struck by a frag- tismal regeneration, and the courch put responding data in the old table. These ment of a mortar shell fired from the itself on record as holding that a child figures should give smaller premium rates; delivers them to all parts of the city with | Socapa battery, and which burst in the may, "by good education, holy examples | the reserves can, of course, be also dimina horse and newspaper cart. The horse, wardroom passage of the battleship. A and restraining and renewing grace, serve isned correspondingly. The surplus to be five-pound bit of the shell struck the bowl | God faithfully all the days of his life." It, | divided among policy holders is already on one of the stoutest parts of the body, however, retained the phrase that "all men large enough, without allowing it to parjust where the seal of the State of Indiana | are conceived and born in sin," whatever | ticipate in the benefits shown for a longer

Power of the Traveling Man.

Last year the Pullman Car Company foolishly waged war against the shirtwaist | from the fatherland. It is thought that the | be remembered, took the first nomination man to the extent of prohibiting the serv- | Filipinos, thus freed from the secial and | with the statement that he should not be ing of meals from the buffet or in the din- | classic traditions which render the national | a candidate for a second term, but subseing cars to any man who failed to wear a | language such a beloved and venerated in- | quently changed his mind on this point. coat. The passenger's comfort was not stitution to a loyal people, will prove themconsidered. This year the company has been forced to rescind the order, a delega- | lish. The use of a common tongue throughtion of commercial travelers having visited out the Philippines will prove the greatest | Kansas City Journal. headquarters to protest against the sense- of all factors in their civilization and uniless proceeding.

Greatest Civilizing Factor.

Minneapolis Tribune.

Those American educators who are organizing a public school system in the Philippines, are resolved that English shall and alleys, made forty-eight turns, and | When a man who has been worthless and | also modifications in our hymns, and even | be the language of these schools, and that doubled on his track eight times. He a loafer all his life dies in the poor farm greater in our sermons. We not only elim- the text-books shall be in English. The Returning from St. Petersburg I stopped doubled on his track eight times. He passed his barn twice without attempting the people hunt up his nearest kin who inated the bald Calvinism of some of our to stop or enter. One of the best tests of has \$100 in the bank, and look at him with as to eliminate inbred sin. For instance, as to eliminate inbred sin.

TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES.

Sunday School Lesson

Christian Endeavor Work.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

June 30, 1901: I Corinthians, xv-Quar-

terly Review.

With reference to the resurrection of Jesus there have been two voices through all the ages. One is the voice of infidelity-uncertain, wavering, changeable. It first accounted for the resurrection by charging the disciples with theft of the body. Miserable conceit-its own refutation Of it Strauss himself said that such a falsehood is wholly incompatible with the after life, heroism and martyrdom of the apostles. Then came the theory of the recovery from a swoon-an unwarrantable reflection on either the capacity of Finally the "vision-hypothesis," irreconcilable with the circumstantial account of the resurrection. Thus theory succeeds theory. Each virtually denies the sufficiency of the preceding. Thus Semiar and Paulus contradict Celsus: Renan, Strauss; and Keim, Renan. We are on the point of having some new theory, or a return to some old and discarded hypothesis. Such soon as he was born. That some people are is the voice of infidelity-at best an uncertain sound. . . The voice of faith is in striking contrast to this. It is the voice of affirmation, Pauline Epistics could not have been imposed holy examples, and restraining and re- steady and unchanging. What it said twenty upon by a cunningly-devised fable. The man newing grace put the whole of their lives centuries ago it says to-day: "The Lord is who catalogues his sufferings in II Corinthians risen indeed." The first public declaration of xi could have no sinister motive in propagating the fact of Jesus' resurrection was made by the a lie. The conclusion is inevitable; the reapostle Peter, when, standing at scarcely the ligion which Paul espoused is divine. distance of a stone's throw from his empty Lesson XI: But the glorified person of the tomb, and surrounded by those who had seen Monarch of heaven, earth and hell, now fully the risen Lord, he cast into the teeth of those developed, was of insufferable majesty. As who had passed his death, "He whom ye have nearly sixty years before, on the Mount of taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and Transfiguration, so again, John falls like one slain, God has raised up." And faith has never, | dead. But the majestic figure bends over the will never, retract from that affirmation. It will benumbed disciple and the gentle voice he was never waver from it or dilute it. One century | wont to hear beside the sea calls him back has proclaimed to another, "The Lord is risen," | to consciousness with its familiar cadence, "Fear until now twenty centuries unite in the respon- not!" and its identification of himself with the sive acclaim, "The Lord is risen indeed." . . Messiah, and the affirmation of His eternity And this is not the pronunciamento of mere en- and His sovereignty over death and the underthusiasm. It has a legitimate and historical world. Directions follow as to the immediate man, not of the holy spirit. Everywhere the foundation. Few, if any, facts of human record of the things seen and heard, and explaare better authenticated than the resurrection nations of the symbolism of the stars and lamp of Jesus. Might as soon doubt that Napoleon stands. attributed to human, not to divine agen- | died at St. Helena, and is buried under the | Lesson XII: Here, however, is no statical con-Washington died, and is buried at Mount Ver- vancement. There is an infinite progression. used to invalidate the former would as readily the wisdom and knowledge of God. Then in impeach the latter. . . . All human leadership goodness, until the fruits of the spirit appear closes at the grave. The glory of the divine lead- and come to perfection. Finally in serviceableership of Jesus is that it conducts us through | ness, until the Master's rule of life becomes the and beyond the grave. He makes it a thorough- disciple's-"Not to be ministered unto, but to fare. His passage of it enabled Victor Hugo to minister and give."

Welcome, sweet day of rest, That saw the Lord arise!" · · Reasoning forward, nothing but the reswell be said the empty tomb of Jesus was the cradle of the infant church. Reasoning backward, the rapid, universal extension of Christianity, in spite of fearful odds, can best be accounting the loss of the soul is predicated on | ed for by its being sealed with some supernatural event. Thus it has well been said it is easier to admit Christianity the offspring of a St. Paul is willing to stake Christianity upon the historicity of this event. If Christ is not risen preaching and faith are in vain; apostles are faith are effectual, apostles are true witnesses. only risen, but glorified. The manger which of "Indiana Sunday School Week." ultation. He has ascended on high. He shines forever with that luster which for a moment He revealed to the disciples on the mount. . . . Few, if any, facts of human history are better

cry, "The grave is no cul de sac!" and the apos-

tle to argue, "Because He lives, we shall live

the resurrection, but each succeeding Sabbath,

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. Lesson I. No event of human history is more completely verified, more incontestably authenticated, than the resurrection from the tomb of of history can be impeached by the same methods. . . . The event the world celebrates on Easter transposes its dead march into a hallelujah chorus. Funeral plumes can never nod so ominously again. There is a silver lining to all never again be hopeless. All our Easter lilles Lesson II: She, with greater fervor, perhaps, than the others, started earlier (while it was Protestant discourse to this day, a per- opportunities to do the same grade of work | was in her heart was richer than what was petual hindrance to Christian fullness. The does not suggest that they are few who in her hand. As Margaret T. Preston suggests,

.. . . in her throbbing bosom bore A burden of such fragrant store

As never there had lain before." The description of Mary's recognition of Jesus is one of the most unique and skillful things in literature. Much in little! "Jesus saith unto her, Mary!" She turned herself, and saith unto to make a good start. And it is wonderful Him, "My Master."

nature, use and advantage of religious conversation. . . Jesus appears in this incident sons, places, precepts and doctrines," drained book and did not consult it haphazard. out most strikingly the general idea that from lesson notes and commentaries, and pent natural feelings and ideas with Scripture.

Lesson IV: The advantages of a lifetime of years, and show the following comparative | theological training were compressed in that hour's interview with the risen Christ. His presence and words cast a flood of light upon | sorrowful petition. Difference in | the law, prophecy and psalter. Their sensibilities quickened to the best by a supernatural

> Peter--his restoration to the apostolic office after his shameful lapse. Lesson VI: The astonishing boldness of Jesus,

as exemplified in His last command, is still the marvel of history. There is, humanly speak- fails. ing, audacity in what Canon Lidden calls the whole carth. As Gotthold says, "Christ bequeathed to His church the world, to be con-

Lesson VIII: Pentecost is the irrefragable hereafter, and that key is obedience. seal to the ascension of Jesus. When the high

cannot claim that deep attachment from | wouldn't have taken the 'atter unless it the natives which Spanish has in Porto should have seemed to him to be an im-Rico or German among our adopted citizens | perative duty. President Cleveland, it will selves apt and enthusiastic pupils in Engmore recognized as the noblest form of modern speech, and is rapidly becoming the

world-language. Grant and Cleveland.

priest went within the vell, though the people saw him not, they knew he was there, by the sweet tinkling of the golden bells that fringed his robe. They were assured that be still lived, and performed the hollest rites of their religion. So this preternatural sound, this dazzling sight of Pentecost, was the token by which the apostles knew, and all subsequent believers are assured, that the Eternai Priest of the universal heart, having entered within the

veil, yet lives and pleads. Lesson IX: The mechanical views of the atonement, some of which are still partly current, are mostly based upon an analogy which makes God like a Roman Emperor, whereas the Bible analogy is that of fatherhood. At sound of that magic word, "Father," cast-iron systems of theology fall apart. . . . The suffering of Jesus was not to propitiate God. Incidentally only it serves to show us the tur-

Lesson X: The conversion of St. Paul must ever be recorded among the strongest evidences of Christianity. Barrett well says, with the relebrated case of Lord Littleton evidently in view: "Many a reflective mind, hitherto unmoved, has yielded to the power of this page of the Gospei." Paul's self is an irrefutable argument. The logical and judicial mind of the

Indiana Sunday School Week.

also." . . Not Easter alone commemorates The State Sunday School Association representing 600,000 Sunday school people of Indiana at its greatest annual meeting held recently at Shelbyville, inaugurated a gigantic campaign of agitation and instruction as to the moral and the weeks and months leading up to Oct. 21-27 All religious bodies and public institutions in Indiana are requested by the State Sunday and great public meetings may realize the moral needs of the youth of Indiana and may discover whether or not the Sunday school is adapted to

> International speakers and singers and an house visitation of the entire State will be conunder the leadership of Mr. Hugh Cork, the international house-to-house apostle on Friday,

Decision services in the Sunday schools and evangelistic meetings in the churches on Suntomb could not detain Him. . . Jesus is not day, Oct. 27, will conclude the great programme

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Whatever: "I Will Strive to Do What-Me Do"-John xv. 7-16; Matt. xviii, 18-20.

Among men there are various types of govalways be an absolute monarchy. No felly is more absurd than to worship an almighty God and at the same time oppose our wills to His, or in one breath to ascribe to Him omniscience and perfect benevolence and in the next breath to criticise His providences and protest against His commands. Either God is not infinite, or else we finite creatures of His owe Him im

Then this clause of our Christian Endeavor pledge is an axiom of Christianity, and if it Really, therefore, the practice of religion

amounts to the discovery of God's will, not the deciding to do it. That decision is made once for all, and we call it conversion. "Whatever He would like to have me do In the first place, by doing as much of God's

will as I already know. Everyone knows enough how knowledge grows along the pathway of Lesson III: This scene is a parable of the obedience. In the second place, by the study of God's revealed will, the Holy Bible. There never was

as the ideal Sunday school teacher. He did an honest perplexity that its pages would not not deluge his "class" with a flood of "per- clear up, provided the reader truly knew the In the third place, by first-hand converse with

up for a week for the purpose. His method was God. We often engage in prayer for the sake One of the monkish figments which was and methods of living. The old tables were inductive. He found where His "scholars" were of avoiding troubles, remedying sorrows, or gainbody else on earth so great as they. With Indiana Volunteers, and was with them retained in Protestantism, and which has made in 1869, and have formed the basis of in thought and feeling. He induced them to ing strength in hard tasks; but how seldom express themselves. Then He reconciled their do we meditate in God's presence, and talk purpose of enlightening the mind and gaining an insight into God's will! Yet such an insight would render unnecessary half our prayers of There are other methods of learning God's

> will than these three, such as the reading of environment, took in the whole of soteriology at | noble secular books and the observation of genuine Christian lives, but all these other ways Lesson V: The center of this picture, the ob- are poor and feeble compared with the three I have named. How can we know whether we are actually

striving to do whatever He would have us do? If we are we shall be at peace. We shall know that we are on God's side, and God never

And we shall have power. The proper in-"plan" of Jesus. "The great commission," in strument, pointed at a reservoir of electricity, its very terms, embraces all time and the will draw from it all it needs. So, if we live along the line of God's laws, God himself becomes our storehouse of ability.

And we have all the promises. Not only the Lesson VII: Such was Jesus' assumption-His present, but the future, is his who is God's. taking up into heaven. Mark says He sat on Whatever glorious thing is said of human posthe right hand of God. Luke affirms the apostles sibilities of character and influence is said of worshiped Him. In Acts, he describes them Him. Whatever radiant glimpse of heaven is as riveted to earth, and gazing into the heavens | granted us is a glance at His future. There is only one key that unlocks all doors, here and

one of several other prevalent tongues, it have their will about the third.

A Kansas Buffalo Bill.

A Western Kansas editor, who has been fication. It now looks as if this tongue to the Buffalo exposition, publishes an exwould be English, which is every day being | pense account for the guidance of those intending to go thither. Room for four days cost him \$1. Admittance to the grounds called for another M. All the midway shows worth seeing can be seen for \$5. For meals he allots "about \$5." though he states positively that no allowance is made here for "cold ones," and President Grant is on record as saying thus confesses the gormandizing habits of